## **CRIMSON TOO** POWERFUL FOR U. OF VIRGINIA

Southerners Play Good Open Football, but Fail to Score.

GAME ENDS 24 TO

Strong Line Attack and Alert Running of Harvard Backs Earn Victory.

Special Despotch to THE NEW YORK HERALO.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.—University of Virginia played a lot of fine open and running football against the Harvard varsity substitutes in the Stadium this afternoon, but could not score. Many times the Virginians brought the plzy, mainly because of their success in forward passing, down into the Crimson's territory, but each advance was stopped either because of a fumble or an intercepted pass, while Harvard, with a touchdown in the first quarter, a field goal in the second, two touchdowns in the fourth and the three goals made from the touchdowns by Gratwick, won 24 to 0.

Virginia had one splendid chance to get a touchdown in the third quarter when Michie intercepted a forward pass on his 28 yard line and dashed down the field. He had a clear route to the Harvard goal line, but he was not fast enough to keep out of the reach of Ben Lockwood, one of the Harvard tacklea, who caught Michie eight yards past the middle of the field.

no caught Michle eight yards past the iddle of the field. Virginia completed six forward passes, ifle Harvard completed three, all of e Crimsons playing important parts ward touchdowns.

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At the beginning of the game Harvard made an advance to the goal line from the 45 yard line, the best gain being one of 18 yards by Fitzgerald on a forward pass from Humphrey. Who previously had ripped off a tackle gain of 15 yards. Fitzgerald took the ball to the 5 yard line on the pass and Harvard drove neross, aided by an offside play and Hamilton made the touchdown. After this Harvard drove up the field, but after a steady advance of more than 60 yards was stopped short. Buell then went in for Fitzgerald and kicked a 22 yard field goal at the beginning of the second quarter.

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Harvard's two scores in the last period were spectacular. The first was
made by Fiske Brown, the right guard,
who broke through on J. Clark's punt,
knocking the ball down and then getting it and running 25 yards across
the goal line. The final score was the
result of some very pretty forward passing by Buell. Harvard had the ball on
Virginia's 40 yard line when Buell made
a long pass to Finley, who gained near19 30 yards. Virginia then killed two
plays, but Buell proceeded to toss the
ball over to the corner of the field
where Hamilton was waiting to make a
running catch and throw himself over catch and throw himself over

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Goals from touchdowns	made by Gratwick
3. Field goal made by	Buell.

### LEHIGH DOWNS CARNEGIE.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 30Lehigh
got the jump early on Carnegie Tech
and won, 17 to 6. All of Lehigh's points
came in the first half, after which Tech
braced and at times played her op-
ponents off their feet. Neither team
could do any consistent gaining through
the other's line. The line-up;
and contact to time. Also time up .

CARNEGIE TECH.	LEHIGH.
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Touchdowns-Gullek, Sa	Warington Good

paich to THE NEW YORK HESALD, ON, N. J., Oct. 30.—Yale fresh-ed the Princeton first class men

5. Mass., Oct. 30.—Harvard ated Worcester Academy in a entry meet here to-day, 41 to the Harvard captain, finished

Syracuse Football Stars Who Figured in Yesterday's Surprise



## **AERIAL FOOTBALL** WINS FOR CORNELL FIELD GOAL WINS

Ithacans Cut Loose Successful Forward Pass Attack Against Rutgers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Rutgers gave although the Ithacans won by the score of 24 to 0, they realized all the time that they were playing football. Faced by a the off tackles plays and almost every cessful use of the forward pass, which enabled the Ithacans to make headway where straight football had failed.

where straight football had failed.

Cornell was heavily penalized. In fact the rulings of the officials were so confused and complicated as to call forth indignant outbursts from the stands, but the Ithacans managed to register three touchdowns and a flefd goal in the course of the encounter. Many other opportunities were lost through the lose handling of the ball by Hoff and Kaw.

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The first period ended without score, but early in the second a long forward passes, Kaw to Finn, took the ball thirty yards to Rutgers' 25 yard line; and thirteen yards for a touchdown. About five minutes later Cornell cut loose again on a fine forward pass, Kaw to Mayer, which was thrown from Rutgers' 48 yard line; causel on the first period of the property of the property of the post control of the property of the post control of the post

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Brayton Center
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Dodge Right tackle Dale
Munns Right end H. Redm
Hoff Quarterback Beugle
Kaw Left halfback Vorh
Mayer Right halfback Summe
Olney Fullback M. Redm
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Rutgers 0 0 0 0-
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touchdown Mayor (3). Field goals-Car

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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	walte for to-day are as follows:
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l	borough 2. Bradford 0. Newcastle U. 2
	borough 2. Bradiord of Proston C 1.
	Burnley 2, Tottenham H. O. Everton 0, Liv
١	erpool 3. Manchester C. 0, Black Burn. (
	Citation A 1 Chelsen 2. Preston N. E.
	Manchester II. O. Sheffield U. O. Asto.
	Villa 0. Sunderland 0. Bradford City (
	Wentbrom A. 3, Huddersfield 0.
	Second Division-Barnsley 3, Stockport C. C.
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	Birmingham 4, Wednesday 0. Bristol Cit.
	2. Clapton Orient 0. Cardiff City 0, Nott
	County 1. Coventry City 1. Stoke 0. Ful
	how I Lateester City L. Leeds United 1
	Hull City 1. Nottingham F. 4, Bury 2. Por
	Vale 0, South Shields 2. Rotherham C. 1
	Wolver Hampton 0. Westham U. 1, Black
1	pool 1.
	Third Division-Brentford 1, Southampton

natire Cup-Widnes 12, Wigan 13, ngton 5, St. Helen's Rees, 9, Brough-St. Helen's 2, Rochdale 0, Leigh Ohern Union League-Bradford Norther

## FOR HOLY CROSS

Smith's Boot Enables Worcester Eleven to Down Syracuse, 3 to 0.

Workester, Oct. 30 .- Holy Cross footpounds to the man, beat Syracuse 3 to 0 to-day before a crowd of 10,000, the line that was not only a good deal heav- biggest that ever saw a gridiron contest ier but was also well coached to stop in Worcester. It was Syracuse's first defeat of the season.

i	Holy Cross (3). Syracuse (6). Young Left end Fallon
3	loungLeft end Ruon
	McGrath Left tackle Gluck
a	CaseLeft guard
	Gilda Centre Alexander
П	Healy Right guard Thompson
	Conway Right tackie Hoople
	Brannon Right end Robertson
a	Smith Quarterback Frugonne
	Gagnon Left halfback Anderson
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	ecore of periods.
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а	Syracuse 0 0 0 0-0
ă	Holy Cross scoring: Goal from field-Smith.
я	Referee-Kelley, Harvard. Umpire-O'Brien.
ø	Colgate, Linesman - Thornton, Time of

INDIANA ELEVEN WINS.

A Field Goal by Hisley Beats

Northwestern, 10 to 7.

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ing for Threshie, May for Schulting, Wort
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for Galloway, Nillson for Jeffrey, Segal for

T. York 15.

Rectish League—Airdrieonians, 1, Dumbaron J. Ayr United 1, Hamilton A. 1, Clyde 2,
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Dunder 3, Kilmarnock 1. Hearth 0, Calite 1,
Morton 4, Partick Thisties 9, Motherwell 2,
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Corrigan Council, K. C., team of New York
St. Mirren 0, Queens Park 0, Falkir 0,
Raith Rovers 2, Hiberoisns 0, Rangers 2,
Third Lanark 1,

The ball was in Syracuse territory the greater part of the game, and near the end of the third period Quarterback Smith of Holy Cross booted the ball for

l tearing through the opposing defence for a score.

Dartmouth outplayed the visitors in every department. Long runs featured the work of the Green backfield. Bower, in particular, broke away on many occasions and went down the field for long gains before being stopped. His record for the day included a 72-yard run for a touchdown through the entire Tufts team from a kick formation. Bower was the biggest factor in the marches down the field during the first half, while Burke and Grundman dented the Tufts line at frequent intervals in the third and fourth quarters.

Dartmouth.

Tufts.

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	ing for Threshie, May for Schulting, Worth
	for May; Tufts: Morrell for Kentoff, Killan
	for Galloway, Nillson for Jeffrey, Segal for
	Thompson, Steward for Cohen, Lyndell for
	Nillson, Jeffrey for Morrel, Andrews for
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## Parke H. Davis to Review Four Big Football Games

THE NEW YORK HERALD, realizing the extraordinary character of the present football season, has made special arrangements to entertain its readers. Although its regular staff of writers is large and able, it has added Parke H. Davis, Princeton's celebrated football authority, to lipecially review the great November games, Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and the Army-Navy contests.



contests.

No football man or writer in America is better equipped for this work than Mr. Davis. For thirty years he has been identified with the monarch of college sports. In his undergraduate days he was a famous player, later a coach and always one of Princeton's wisest football counsellors. As the football public generally knows he served for ten years as Princeton's member of the rules committee, in which capacity he invented many of the game's best features.

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and finishing first over the five and one-half mile course in the remarkably good time of 37 minutes 26 seconds. There were fifteen contenders, fourteen finishing the long grind. The finish:

(1) Romis, State, 30:25; (2) Sureroth, State, 20:05; (3) Orra, State, 31:31; (4) Invin, Penn, 32:30; (6) Snyder, State, 32:40; (7) Cooper, State, 32:40; (8) Mitchell, Penn, 33:10; (9) Riviak, Penn, 33:40; (10) Shields, Penn, 33:30; (11) McHale, Penn, 34:17; (12) Taylor, State, 35:30; (13) Herr, Penn, 36:18; (14) Kloss, Penn, 36:38.

MRS. DAVID GAUT'S TITLE. MIS. DAVID GAUTS TITLE.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 30.—Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis aucceeded Miss Alexa Struing of Atlanta as champion among the women golfers of the South to-day when she deteated Mrs. Dosler Lawndes of Atlanta, 3 and 1.

## Notre Dame Handily Defeats West Point LOSE TO PENN

Continued from First Page.

control of the french's sixty yard dash, a break gave the cadets their chance to start something. The Army opened the game with a kickoff to Gipp, who ran the ball back seventeen yards to his own twenty-two yard mark. Gipp made five yards through left tackle and Mohardt hit the other side of the line for fifteen yards. Wynne made five yards, but fumbled. Donald Storck, who came here from Rutgers with French, recovered for the Army on the cadets' forty-seven yard mark. Lawrence fumbled, but recovered. Then French came to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the fore for the first time. He keep to the first time he had the goal and Notre Dame was in the van by 21 to 17.

Final Touchdown.

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Wilhide made two yards and then came Lawrence with a twenty yard dash between left guard and centre. He scored a touchdown. Breidster kicked the goal, and the Army was thrown into a veritable eestacy. It had about reconciled itself to a defeat, but this touchdown seemed to change the complexion of the game. However, those who knew football were not fooled even at that early stage of the proceedings.

Hoosiers Advance Steadily.

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7 all.

Notre Dame's second touchdown, which
put it in the lead, was the result of an
advance of thirty-eight yards, the big
feature of which was a cuiminating gain
of thirty-three yards through the medium of another splendid forward pass
Gipp to Kiley. Again Gipp kicked the

RENSSELAER 14 TO 0

bit cold. At that there was a formidable threat in their every move, especially by

Notre Dame's first touchdown was the result of a steady march of seventy-five yards, inclusive of penalties, which amounted to twenty-five yards more. Starting from their own 25-yard line the Hoosiers began their progress toward the Army goal with a series of smashes by Gipp and Mohardt and a fine forward pass. Then Gipp made twenty yards through right guard. Cross bucks and criss crosses all figured in the advance of the Hoosiers. The Army just could not stop this machine from the West.

A forward pass for nineteen yards, from Gipp to Kiley, made it first down on the Army's 5-yard line. Gipp made three and Brandy one. Then Mohardt went over the line for a touchdown and Gipp kicked the goal, to tie the score at 7 all.

Notre Dame's second touchdown, which

second period, when French kicked a

The third quarter was without a score.
Notre Dame battled hard and gained
often, making six first downs as against
only one for the Army, but it could not

Hinkey Haines Makes Great

The final crossing of the Army goal line came soon after. The Army kickoff was caught by Gipp and he ran it back forty-eight yards, to the Army's 44-yard mark. Wynne made two yards but Barry lost two. A forward pass, from Gipp to Coughlin, netted twelve yards. Barry ripped off twelve more and came to the Cadets' 16-yard mark. There the Hoosiers worked a side line split play which fooled the Army badly and Wynne dashed over for a touchdown. Gipp falled in his attempt to kick goal.

The Army played a fine game, a far better game than had been looked for, and would have whipped the Navy with ease if they had met to-day and the Midshipmen had played in their form of list Saturday. But Notre Dame played a far finer game. The lineup:

Army (17). Notre Dame (27).

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State took the sails out of Penn in the

8	Army (17). Notre Dame (24).
	D. Storck Left endKiley
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8	Clark Left guard H. Anderson
d	Greene Centre Larsen
e	Davidson Right tackleShaw
d	W. C. White Right end E. Anderson
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	Wilhide Quarterback Brandy
8,	Lawrence Left halfback
n	Richards Right halfback Mohardt
e	French Fullback
t	Substitutions-Army: Mulligan for L.
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đ	Dodd, Goodman for Breidster, Meyers for
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	for Meyers, Smyth for Richards, Glasgow
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K	vey for F. Coughlin, Grant for Brandy,
n	Castner for Wynne, Dooley for Smith,
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	rence, Mohardt 2, Kiley, French, Wynne,
1,	Goal from placement-French. Referee-
e	L. H. Andrews, Yale, Umpire-L. O. Kir-
	bever, W. and J. Linesman-C. T. Thurber,
6	Colgate. Time of quarters-12 minutes each.

## STEVENS SHUTS OUT FORDHAM ELEVEN

pass and took it for a gain of twent yards.

At first it looked as if the up-Stater would be the first to score, but a fum ble gave the ball to Stevens on the lown 2 yard line, after Eller and Wrigh had made twenty-five more yards on forward. Forward.

Egger punted, and on the next play
Rensselaer fumbled again. This time
the big 190 pound Busch grabbed the
ball and started for the line. But he
had wift and Arm-

Left end.
Left tackle
Left tackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right inckle
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Fullback
Pullback
Pullback 

SCORE BY PERRODS.

Touchdowns—Coodale, Emerson, Goal from touchdowns—Coodale, Emerson, Goal from touchdowns—Coodale (2)

Substitution—Stevens—Emelle for Anthony, Moeller for Howard, Strachan for Emelle, Benjamin for Brune, Erune for Rest, Rennsealaer—Shea for Armstrong, Armstrong for Shea, Ten Eyek for Staunton, Wilder for Bradley, Sparrow for Holden, Reimers for Eller, Shea for Reimers.

Referes—A. J. Short of Eastern Maryland, timpire—M. F. Farrier of Darimouth. Head timesman—L. E. Pritchard of Swarthmore. Time—Four 15 minute quarters.

Stevens outfit staged a sharp reversal of their form last Saturday and outplayed the visiting team in nearly every department of the game except forward passing.

With Brune at quarterback the Red and Gray machine showed a decided improvement over the offensive game with which they tackled Middlebury last week. The backfield carried them through on the offensive. The line proved to be weak at times and missed Johnson, the roving centre, who is the backbone of the forwards.

Rennselaer's main fault was fumbling Time and again the ball proved to be two slippery for them, and this practically prevented them from scoring in the first quarter. The visiting line was unable to hold the intensive ourseless that the local engineers launched at times.

Bray played a brilliant game for the "Stute" outfit. He made some spectacular broken field runs. Goodale gave good support on plugging the line, while Bajuez picked the holes with precision. Eller was practically the entire Rensclear team. If any one made a long run it was Eller, a punt it was Eller, a punt it was Eller, a forward pass in two sciences and doubly surprised the home eleven when Armstrong intercepted the pass and took it for a gain of twenty yards.

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ty	Gillis Left guard Fogart
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rs	McCormack Right guard Dut
	"oss Right tackle Vegarr
n-	Kane Right end Rya
ir	Paban Quarterback Noona
nt	Fitzgerald Left balfback Hallora
n	O'Nelli Right halfback Keart
*	Seltz Fullback Gatel
	The score by periods.
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### M. I. T. WINS BY A POINT.

Triumphs Over Dartmouth in Dun Cross Country Race, 27 to 28. pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

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Jog Coakley had a battle with Capt. McMahon of Tech from the start and was belind until the home stretch was reached, where his final spurt gave him victory by about twenty-five yards. Sherburne, another Dartmouth in an inshed third, while Tech placed the next two. The finish:

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(1) Coakley, Dartmouth; (2) Capt. McMahon, M. L. T.; (3) Sherbourne, Dartmouth; (4) Flanders, M. I. T.; (5) Stone, M. I. T.; (6) Porter, Dartmouth; (7) Henric, M. I. T.; (8) Merriam, Dartmouth; (9) Robbins, M. I. T.; (12) Forbush, Dartmouth; (13) Manchester, Dartmouth; (14) Melatic, Anthony, PREPARING FOR SIX DAY GRIND.

Several foreign cycle riders have entered in the international championship grind to be held in the Twenty-second Reigiment Armory during the week of November 21 to 27. George H. Young and Eugene J. Sennett, under whose direction the race will be held, pesterday received a cable from their foreign agent, who has been in Europe during the last five weeks, saying he has signed all the stafs on the other side.

# STATE BY 28-7

State took the sails out of Penn in the first three minutes. A poor onside kick by Rex Wray gave Penn State the ball at mid-field, and after a series of straight line bucks and runs, Killinger went over for a touchdown. Beck kicked

Tenn railled in the second period, and although State carried the ball to the one-yard line late in the period, the up-Staters were unable to score.

Hainer's Thrilling Run.

By far the most sensational play of
the game was at the very start of the
third period, when Haines received
Herman Harvey's kickoff on his own
10-yard line and, aided by good interference, raced to the goal line. It took
Penn by storm, but State cut loose with
wild cheers in the north stand. It was
one of the most thrilling runs seen on
Franklin Field in years. Beck kicked
the goal. Before this period ended
State had piled up two more touchdowns.

downs.

A blocked kick which Brown got on Penn's 3-yard line gave Coach Bez'ek's

RENSSELAER 14 TO O

Red and Gray Team Shows
Marked Advance in Playing Form.

Bronx Collegians Prove No Match for University of Detroit.

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Stevens shut out the Rensselaer aggregation in a game on the Castle Point Field by the score of 14 to 0. The Stevens outfit staged a sharp reversal stevens outfit staged a

### CORNELL HARRIERS WIN.

Triumph Over Harvard in Dual Cross-Country Bace.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. ITHACA, Oct. 30 .- Eleven Cornell runners finished before the first Harvard man crossed the line in the Harvard-Cornell dual cross-country race here today, making a tally of 28 to 113 for Moskley's team.

T C. McDermott, captain of this year's track team, led the pack from the start and at the end of the six mile hill and dale course he had never been pushed. C. C. Brown, the second runner to finish, was 150 yards behind the win-



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